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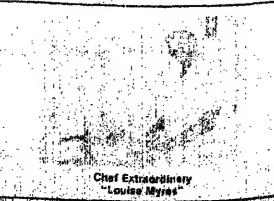
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A Collifornia reader, Lindon Hussa, was not im-

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program is ellowed to go un-

answered," Linda wrote us,

"it can da the cuttle indus-

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"Enclosed is a copy

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AMAZING ANI-MALS," and I feel thet

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was that though that conditions in the barn

were above reproach,

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House Mujority Whip dorsoment. He called the Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), Delaney Clause, one of the snid recently that Congress cornerstones of current U.S. probably will wait far the Food Safety Law, "out-Heugan Administration to dated." The clause requires make its own food safety the U.S. Government to han reform proposals before from the antion's food taking any seriaus action in supply any anhatance found that ares, reports CNS.

Speaking to the Agriculture Editora of Americe, Foley said the administration is unlikely to come for- changing current U.S. food ward with such n proposal sufety laws must be until it appoints on edininis- chrefully written and based trator to the U.S. Food and on sound scientific data if it Drug Adminiatration.

Phermacologiat Arthur such legislation would re-Hull Hayes is considered coive opposition from conthe lending contendar for that FDA post.

Foley said the naed for food safety law reform has indication of isasening geined eubetantial biper- congressionel support for a tisen congressional en-

**Brucellosis funding** nears critical point Some etate brucellosis the programs funds were

programs are threataned by cut, Moody said. e shortage of federal funds, and Peul Becton, Director of the national brucellosis eradication progrem of the Animal and Plant Heelth Inspection Service, raports

Tha federal brucellosis heen used than was budget waa \$31 million for fiscal year 1981, up from \$74 Missouri told the Animal million for fiscel 1980, Service the amount of funds Becton said. Howevor, much of the increeso wes absorbed by infletion end increesed costs, he seid, and the budget being considered for fiscel 1982 is

roughly \$86 million. The state of Missouri is en example of one state that ia ehort of money, said Robert Moody, veterinarian in charge for Missouri. Miseouri eeked for \$750,000 but received \$650,000 when

Miseouri had projected 200,000 for the entire year. Producers wanting to vaccinete now have to pey

(Continued on page 5)

Block unveils farm bill

By MARTHA WILLIAMS
The administration officially unveiled its Farm Bill with Secretary John Block's hospital hed April 84 one many years, we must have

Senate Agriculture Com- would have bean authinitie. support level so that supply

an important segment of the

lure, with the support level

'We estimate that a 75% of

Block thanked the con- parity price support level

gressmen for supporting would have a net coat of the administration's bill to shout \$908 million in fiscal eliminate the mid-year year 1982," Block told

Rap. Thomas S. Foley (D-Wesh.),

former chairman of the Housa Agricul-

ture Committee and now majority whip

of the House of Representatives, terms the 1981 Farm Bill 'n bi-pertisen effort

that will be free market nriented." Foley

stresses that the final hill will closely

reflect the edministration's proposed bill

because the threat of a presidential vato

will detar any radical changas. (Staff

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they before the adjustment—the flexibility to adjust the

Changes in the dairy and demand are in bal-

there is a need for a more wheat, leed grains, rice and

flexible milk price support cotton, and also dropped

program. The administrs- deficiency and disaster

tion calls for the same struc- payments, beginning with

set between 70 to 90% of price program was designed

parity, edjusted as needed. to protect producers before

Block called for elimina-

tion of larget prices for

price support program are nince," the Secretary said.

testimony before House and

mittees last week, and the

proposed four-year package contained no surprises. The

bill is oriented toward freer

agriculture, which Block

said in a speech before the

American Agricultuml Edi-

tor's Assu, Inst week "may

menn added risk" (for farmers), but will also open

up possibilities for higher

Mady said. However, mora colves and funds have. Industry leaders hold forum; act to improve beef program Beef end livestock indue- industry program - ad- Aesn, and the Beef Industry

"No more veccination funde are avellable until the try leadern attending the recent National Beef Forum beginning of the fiacal (1982) year," Moody said. in Kansas City, Mo. decided Vouchera from veterinaron two steps elmed at ians showed that 190,000 increasing the industry called on all atetes to calves hed been vaccineted unity end effectivenees in carrying out short and long by late February, while range progroma to improve profitability.

The group voted to establish e steering commitin federel funds for the year, for it privetely, although tee which will develop a long range coordinated beef the National Cattlemen's

dressing all industry proh- Council of the Meat Board, leme and opportunition.

A second motion, which tives of 65 cattle, beef focused un promotion, promotion, pecker, livestock implement by Juno 1982. previously announced goals. for increased funding of national programs for beef promotion, research end

The forum, sponsored by

merkot and othor organiza-

E "Kika" de la Garza (D-Texaa), new

cheirman of the House Agriculture

Committee, saya he realizes that budget

cuts are necessarry es part of bl-partisan

effort to control inflation, but queations

the equity of 16% of the cuts in

agriculture areas. He also intends to tako

e hard look at proposed cuts in the food stamp and school lunch program,

aeying, "We're in bad shape if we can't

orgenizations. A primery purpose of the moeting wes to echieve (Continued on page 8)

epokeamen, included offi-

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The question of animal rights:

### Producers meet to discuss sensitive issue before separating the celf

One of the most sensitive ectivities. University of people in this gourp ere added that there is a belief issues effecting the livestock Wisconsin; Dannis White, pure vegetarians. The group that animale kept in decede abeed is enimel tion. American Humane has the means end the "Sira: This letter is in regard to your expensive and bewildering production edvertised ee, 'Lorette Swit exposes conditions in the

Recently the American Ferm Bureau Federation (AFBF) held a first of a kind Humena Assn. described for man's benafit for yeers. meeting for the ferm the enimel rights movement vice to your viewing organization on enimal es divided into two groups, audience when you allow a welfare end humene treet radical end mildly radical. geme-abow celebrity to ment, Producers from 36 "The radical animal rights animals to get up, lie down, pracent e subject 'dear to states ware represented at activista will not tolerete

industry cold turkey. I can Poultry Science with respon- benefit man."

Consarvetion Institute. Dennis White of the

ber heart auch as thet was. the meeting in Chicago. eny type of animal exploitatheir limbs. White eaid that farmers and reachers ere This kind of teary-eyed. The four principal speak-tion, exparimentation, animal righte ectivists take treating animals very well voice throbbing presents- ers included Professor John farming, killing or other exception to modern, large but haven't told the story to tion could stop the poultry Skinner, Department of arees where animals can acele farming practices, the public. According to

Poultry Science with respon- benefit man." which they refer to as Skinnar, "The investments sibility for snimel welfare White said that generally fectory farming." he (Continued on page 23)

welfere. There is e ground- Assn.; Dr. Harry Mussman, fortitude to bring its views awell of concern over the administrator, Animal end to the general public, conditions under which Plant Health Inspection eccording to Wbite. The animals are raised end used Service, USDA; and Neal mildly radicol group elso for food, reaserch and pata. Bleck, president, Livestock believas animals heve certain rights but rocognizes that animals have been used

A general description of animel rights would include freedom of inovement for groom normelly and stratch

and poultry industries in the director of animal protectis smell but highly vocal end confinement and not ellowed to roam the farm freely were suffering mental en-

Wbite sold that producer organizatione should form their own guldelines for the treatment of animals end heve a lialaon with other groups truely interested in the walfare of enimals.

Professor John Skinner of the University of Wisconsin seid that by end large

"Shore, I'm a cowboy . . . aaw Wille Nelson one time!"

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# More Big Hole beef

I will try to give you some informntian nbout Big Hole

The Big Hole Valley has four days to trail these long been famous for its cuttle, as we were lifty to greet wild hny and strong grass. Few of us remnin who remember when the hay was used exclusively for fettening steers.

When the homesteaders (my family included) irrigsted their land, the autive greseee, which included wild timothy, claver, red top end e grass which we called nut grass, responded with n prafuse hay crop.

Few of these early temperature drapping settlers had ony cattle, but thase who did found that the heluw. The feeding period cettle got fot quickly on both would not last longer than

> miles tu the railroad. These steere were always driven at night because it was cooler. They were unly driven a few miles at a time but would still weigh 1150 lhs. to 1500 lhs.

A forsighted banker

started financing the much-

ers with mancy to purchase

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It took at least three or

seventy-five miles from the

Those steers were put in

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wore their only shelter.

They were feel hay in almost a

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older steers.

We ashed a cattle buyer what he thought of our ment. His miswer was that he always kept a fat heifer from the Big Hale because you couldn't duplicate that

Verne M. Stunchfield Wise River, Mont.

### Still More Big Hole

request for information for William L. Lavell of Carmichnel, Culif. in regard to the entile mised in the Big

Hole Valley of Montann, 1 suggest he contact Jim Dodds, P.O. Hox 6248, Modesto, Calif. 9535-t.

He has been buying those cattle for a number of years buy two year, three year and and is familiar with the grass there, the variety, etc.

He was manager of a ment parking plant at Itatte. Mont, in 1965 and would be the best source of informa-

Twin Falls, Idaho

### Knife trims budget

I was disappointed and somewhat surprised that the Western Livestock Journal would use the sensational head P'Rea- Revenue's recent dealer gan's budget as to hit an MSGA request the rancher", for a March 16 cattle be assessed on &

only the fut is "uxed" or it would have had the alle "trimmed." The Journal should know that fat connor ment on cattle. he trimmed with an ax-sit takes a sharp knile and a skilled operator.

The lead indicates that the farmers of the country would have been better aft. going down the spending roud of past administrations. Those roads daln't

The news media scene to

that he is on the right track herease if you enjoy h Limbary "Red" dewett today, you can do it again

# Montanans figh

The Montana Stocken ers Assn. IMSGAI has go In Heleun District Cour its effort to reform thes-Dept. of Revenue's met of determining how m tux ranchers pay on f.

George Raths, Round MSGA president, a inequities in the con-Fulton Dodds Tormula result in the lecing assessed above & true murket value and muchers paying more & the ir fair share of taxes.

The havsuit challene the constitutionality of state administrative a and appenis the Deal, hasis of average to weight. Had the role than After reading the article, been opproved by the six of reducing the tax asses

"We helieve the Dept.) Revenue rule is unconstit tional because it penix taxes to be levied in a racquitable and discrimis tory manner in excess of the actual market value," Rats

Raths said the Bed's denial assures that taappeals hours on fr county and state levels wh "lo-bumburded by rancies

han't put off fortomorros what you can do fodey.

# state cattle law

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tax Corner is a column uppearing the first week af each month in WLJ. Authors Daniel Japana and Erneet Panasci, attorneys at law with the Denver firm of Itothgerber, This situation demun-Appel & Pawers, urge remi-

ers to discuss matters de-

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By DANIEL JAPHA

and ERNEST PANASCI

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time, become subject to

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strates the need for sophisticated estate planning techniques which involve "freezing" the value of the real property involved in e rench or farm aperetion. While there are several estate planning freeze techniques eveileble, perheps the most practical for e family run egri-business is the femily partnership

A femily partnership freeze involvee putting all of the ogri-business essets into e newly formed portnership. Usually, a limited pertnorship is selected. In children who wieh to corry scope of this article.

have increused in value on paper. However, little or no ndilitional liquid asset value results from this increase in the winth of farm and ranch

ranch or farm will be both a limited and general partner and he can give a nortion of his limited purtnership interest to each of his child ren, if structured properly, establishing the femily limited partnership may be done without incurring income tax ar gift tax on the transfer of property tu the pertnership end the transfer of partnership interests to While the primery abjec-

will become limited part-

Initially, the head of the

tive of using o family partnership is to "freeze" the value of the essets used n the family ferm or rench. a side honefit is that income from the rench moy he allocoted to the limited partners who will generally he in lower tax hreckets than the hoad of the femily this form of operation, the agri-hueiness. The rules far owner of the family busi- making ellocatione of innees becomee the general come to limited partners ere portner of the husiness. Any complex and beyond the

on the business after the However, such allocations father's retirement or death may be incorporated in a properly drafted family northership ugreenent.

Once the assets have been tunisferred to the partnership is formed. This limited prituership, the may be substantially lower value of those assets may be than the true value of his frozen ut the value they carry on the day the transfer when he may went to sell is made. This freeze of volue is done hy making a lietween the general port-'special allocation' af oll ner's flozen volue and the future appreciation in the increased value on the dato value of the partnership's of such e sale will be essets to the limited allocoted to the limited partners.

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nertners. The result of this special ellocation will be thet on the death of tha head of the family egri-businaes, the velue of the general pertnership intarest will be the velue allocated to the general port norship interest when the partnership is formed. This amount may he substanielly lowar then the volue of the essata used in the agri-busineee ea of the date on which the haed of the family dies.

The family partnarehip freoze is not free from ite diendynntages. The princlple dieadventoga is that in

the event the head of the estate planning toal far family business decides to formiers and machers. Hawsell the ranch or farm, ho will only recieve the value at provisions of the Internal which his partnership inter-Revenue Code which sancest is frozen on the date the tion this tax-saving vehicle. Because of the complexities involved in setting up n family partnership, the use interest in the ranch ar farm of this estate tax saving vehicle should he discussed the property. The difference with your tex plaanor in great deteil. However, the edventages to he geined from the use of a femily partaership make it well worth investigating as e method of financial plen-

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of Wight and o large portion end-mouth discess from the af the snuthera U.K. caust. If all goes well, the quarnntine should be lifted in less than two weeks, the spakesman said. Mnre thun n week has elapsed sinca the disence struck a farm on the Islo of Wight, forcing the

anthorities to destroy 168

milkmaid hud visited the

infected Freisian cows.

infected form recently. previous week

> The foot-end-mouth outbreak was the first of its kind elnco 1968 and the nearast to the British meinlond since the disease eppeared on the Narmeady Coast soven years ego.

(R-Kan.).

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In addition, 337 pigs were dostroyed nt a nearly farm os a precsutian and 47 head af cattle were destroyed on a farm in the sauthern end uf the Island becsusa a

Another 35 head were destroyed at farms on the southern coast of Ilritian hecouse these forms had received 16 head of cattle fmm the infected area that

### **Elevator hearings** to be held, today

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> The purpose of the mine how Congres protect against financlel losses caused by henkruptcles, according to Subcommittee Cheirman Bob Dole

> Dole noted a number of congressional bills designed elevator bankruptcies have already been drafted. Dole aaid he soon will introduce e bill that would amend the federal bankruptcy code to

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regulatory quality The edministretion-proposed cuts in the fiscal year 1982 Commodity Futuree Trading Commission budget will burt the commission'e 'regulatory quality,'' CFTC Chairman James Stone said

cuts hurt CFTC

recently, reports CNS. In prepered testimony before th House epproprie tions subcommittee on agriculture, rural development end releted agencies. Stone said, "The commisthet it can absorb the recommended cut without loss of eorvice."

However, Stone edmitted that the CFTC has not been singled out in any wey, and therefore e mejority of tha commissionere voted to recommend to Congress the ecceptence of the proposed CFTC budget.

The administration has proposed the CFTC operete on e \$19.924-million budget in fiscel 1982, permitting e staff level of 470 persons. The CFTC had requested \$21.93 million.

Stone eaid he did not

expect the possible creetion of a self-regulatory body for the futures industry by the National Futuree Association to relieve the CFTC of a substantial operating burden in fiscal 1982

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# Ag committee members call for old guarantees

Four Democratic mem- 1981 fedaral hudget, bers of the Ilnuso Agriculture Committee have called a hearing of the House for e restoruting of the \$855 appropriations subcommitmillion in fuel alcohol loan too on egriculture, rural guarunteea that the Reagan development and related Administration wants elimi- agencies that the guarannated from the fiscal year tees were needed to gat tho

# **Index of Prices drops** 1.9% in latest month

received hy farmers daclined 1.9% from mid- oil-hearing crops declined February to mid-March, 4.4% from the previous USDA said in a recent month, as soybaans, priced agricultural pricas report.

The main reason for the decrease was lower pricee for hogs, cattle, soybaans, wheat, cotton and corn. Higher pricos for orangea, onions, potatoes and savernl vegetables partiolly offset

While prices received by formars daclined, prices paid by farmers increased 0.7% from the provious manth. Fuels, fertilizer and at \$5.14 per civi. ngricultural chemical prices incrensed in the latest menth, while feed and feeder livestock prices

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Fead grain and hay prices declined 2.5% in Morch. Corn dropped six cents to \$3.16 per bushel, and snrghum was down 19 cents

### Fiscal'83 budget reviews to begin

Additional cuts in the USDA will be made in the fiscal yenr 1983 budget, which will come under Mid-March hog prices review starting in several averaged \$38.10 per cwt. waeks, USDA Deputy Agridown \$3.20 from February. cultura Secretary Richard Beef cattle prices ware Lyng said recently, accord-

The administration has support gasehol plant con-

struction.

Representative Bill Alexander ID-Ark.), a subcommittee mamber, said he will propose on amendment to restore the \$505 million nt USDA guarantees und \$350 million in Department of Enargy guarantees that the administration wants cut.

Appropriations Subcumwould try to "salvage what tees, it did not represent a wa can" from the adminis- drain on the federal hadget

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### **Brucellosis funds** near critical point

there someplace.

(Continued from page 1) some calves may be vaccinated in October when new funds are allottad, Moody said.

Alao, tha Miasouri blood testing program is running a deficit, although enough funda are available from other sources to maintain the tests, Moody said. Missouri may be oble to get soma money from other stotas that have not used all of their funds or the farmars may have to pay a portion of the fees for tasting, ha sald.

"The only hope le supplemental appropriations," said A.B. Robb, a vaterinarian for the Animal Servica. With the present budgot-cutting mood of Congress, additional funda are not likely, ha said.

The Animal Sarvico has explored the amount of funds needed and how they would be used and has informed the administration of thasa needs, Becton asid. In addition, the National Cattleman'a Assn. la supporting additional funds for the brucellosia program,

In maintain the present program, four to five million dollars are needed, aald Jack Dahl, chairman of the Cattlemen Assn.'s Animal Health, Diseasa and Identification Committee. At the sama time, the association supports a balanced budget and priorities need to be set,

"The funds are adequate to maintain a atrong program, especially aurveilenca of the service hards," Becton said. But the extra things that will reduce the netional brucellosiap roblem will be hurt without additional funda, ha said.

Two choices remain if funds run out, Bacton said. The Animal Service can either reduce the rate being paid, or, effective on a cartain date, not pay any more money to anyone in any states, ha said.

### Correction:

. Marle Ellis was not a judga at the recent Cow-Belle aponsorad Beaf Cookoff in Idaho as was stated in a March 16 WLJ articla. He was there in connection with CowBellas and the Idaho Beef Board bacf promotion.
Ellis is a judge at the national Beef Cook off.

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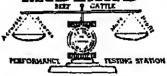
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	331	2-7-80	FRC Yampa King 8	t08.7	t143	2.68	3.11	
	332	2-10-80	SH Advancar 521	t08.3	1089	2.59	2.82	
	333	2-10-80	FRC Yampa Lad 33	t06.3	1044	2.05	2.75	
	334	2-13-80	FRC Yampa King 8	102	1070	2 33	2.94	
	335	2-14-80	FRC Count 4	100.6	1168	3.52	3.08	
	338	2-16-80	FRC Yampa King 11	108.7	1155	2.99	3.18	
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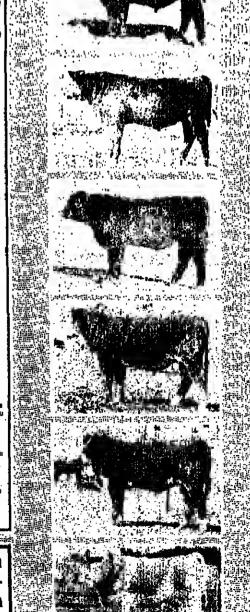
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That was the case with

Eclair, et least until the ARL

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to help. Since his recovery,

Eclair has regained his tilgh

An oclair is a light French again. Many times, after a

Wrong. Eclair is a 2,000 sets in and hampera his pound Limousin bull. French, yea. Light, no.

Recently Eclair wes honored with a party to celebrate his 12th hirthday. Several people were on hand: his owners, the Kirby Briggs family of Midland. S.D.; his managera from Treils End, Inc., Mead, Colo.; and several ataff members from the Colorado State University Animal Reproduction Lahoretory

Hia offspring were not there to cetebrate. And luckily so, because there ere more then 60,000 of them. Eclair is one of the foundation sires of the Limousio breed, explained Dr. Bill Pickett, ARL director. Currently, Eclair is producing an average of 400 doses of semen per week.

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According to date collected by USDA soll scientist Merle Fairbourn, the safest forages aro generally alfalfas, alsike clover, Latar orchardgrass, Fawn tall fescue, Regar bromegrass, Garriaon creeping foxtail, and lilua grama,

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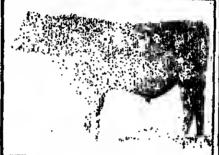
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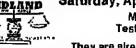


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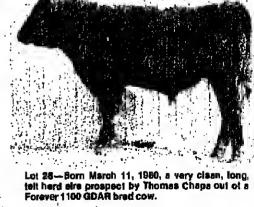
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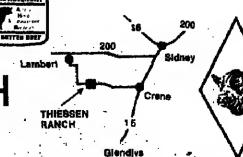
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# Leaders seek beef program improvements

(Continued from page 1) grenter unity and funding for heef market developorent programs, but other important industry roblems cuttlemen and allied indus- technology; (6) gavernment a marketing cansulting firm nlso were considered.

There was discussion of special promotions heigg conducted to help in the current financial squeeze; but most forum attention went, as planned, to longer range programs aimed at unproving profit opportun-

The steering committee, ta be named soon by NCA President J.W. Swan and BIC Choirman James Mullins, will have about 25 meinhers. It will include representatives of state eattle nasociations and stote heef councils, selected un a reginnal hasis. It also will have a representative of ench of the CowBelles, Meat Exparter Federation, purchied industry, livestock use of their dollars." murketers, firm groups, ment packers, meat proceesors and food distribu-

will look at the total beef business, set progrom priorities hased on needs, and recommend ways in which funds provided by cattlemen es well as state check-offscon be used most effectively. The group will recommend o unified total program, with responsibill-

cost-effective way. The "influencers" and working committee's proposols for with fond editors and others conneils and the HIC plan a funding will be presented to tries for their approval and offairs and reduction of to help identify consumer

The steering committee durt resourch; 17) praducwill function as long as it is tion, processing, economic needed, Swan said, but it is not considered permanent. "We are not creeting a new argeinzation," he said. "We are just uniting whot we siready have.

"If beef promotion were the only problem facing the el as well as state heef industry, an over-oll steer- promotion programs. The ing committee would not be needed. We already heve the BIC. But industry problems are much broader. and we must look at oll asports of the beef business and organizational performanco. Cattlemen and others who ore asked to fund all these cffurts deserve more effective and more efficient

Examples of issues, in addition to promotion and public relations, brought out liy foruin speokers Swan said the committee included diet-health, grading, ment processing technology, and production oud distribution efficiency.

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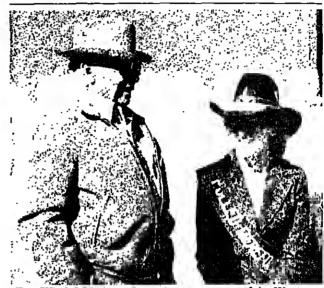


Pfizer Research Conference

Three well-known university research scientists end e procticing veterinerien will be featured speakers of the 29th Annual Pfizer Research Conference on Tuesday, May 19, in St. Louis. Mo. The conference is the opening event of this year's American Feed Menufacturer's Assa. convention.

The conference, scheduled for 1 p.m. ot the Sheroton St. Louis Hotel, will feature a review of the past year's worldwide developments in aspects of animal nutrition and discose research.

The following apeakers and their topice have been announced by Dr. Rendle L. Cornwell, director of technical services for Pfizer Animal Health Operations; Dr. Don Wagner, Oklehoma Stete University, "Improving the Use of Sorghum Grains;" Dr. Trygve L. Veum, University of Mlasonri, "Protein end Energy Sources and Utilization by Neo-natal Piga;" Dr. Edwin T. Moren, University of Guelph, Canade, "Successfully Formulating Low Eoergy-Protein Feeds for High Performance Fowl;" and Dr. Steven C. Henry, Abilaoa Animal Hospital, P.A. "Control of Swina Dysantary."



TALKING POLLED-Longtime aupporter of the Westarn Polled Herefords, Inc. Sale in Burlington, Colo., Harley Rhoades, Burlington, Colo., visite with Melisee Millar, Paoli, Colo., tha Colorado-Wyoroing Pollad Heraford Queen. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

**Livestock Conservation Institute** 

Pseudorebias (PRV) and the animol rights-animel welfare issue will highlight the ennual meeting of Livestock Consarvation Institute. The meeting will be Mey 26 to 28 et the Bel Alr Hilton Hotal in St. Louis, Mo.

The program will begin with a haaring on PRV at which producer groups will be asked to present their views on the course the industry should teke on that discess - eredicetion, control or vaccinetion, Neel Bleck, precident of LCI,

The PRV committee of LCI will meet the next dey to determine ite position in light of the etatemente at the haaring end discuss other developments with regard to the

The animal rights discussion will begin on May 27 with o penal discussion featuring two representatives of the humeon movement and two livestock industry rapresentatives. That will be followed by committee discussions on the subject the next morning.

Also meeting will be committees dealing with identifica-

tion, chemicals and madications, brucellosis, feeder cattla haalth, parasites, emergency disaasas, swina dysaotery

### American Maine-Anjou Association

At e recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Maina-Anjou Assn., e resolution was edopted to authoriza tha hiring of an exacutiva sacretary. Tha increased interest in the Maine-Anjou bread, es evidenced by tha large number of new buyers purchesing cettle at Maina-Anjou ealas and the increase in axhibitors at Maina-Anjou shows, has resulted in the need for an

Applications for the position of executive secretary should be addressed to: Executive Secretary Scraaning Committee, American Maine-Anjou Asan., 587 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Kansea City, MO 64102. All opplications will be held in strictest confidence.



SALE VISIT-Howard Brown (left), Loogmont, Colo., tha western manager for Herding end Harding Livestock Insurance visits with Deno Piloni, Gunnisco, Colo., following the Groshans Hereford sale, Holyoke, Colo. Plioni le one of the top commarcial cattleman in Colorado and is known for the top quality balls he buys. (Staff photo by Jerry York)



Assa. recently elected its board of directors for 1981. Elected to the board for a three-year term was Calvin Reuer, Selby, reelected to the board of directora for three-year tarms were Rod Peterson, Pukwane, and Wayne Vlg, Opal. Peterson was olso raalected as tha SDLA president for 1981. The SDLA Board of directors include, from bottom up on left, Peterson; Lee Weldner, Calonia, vice president; and Herman Symens, Amheret, and Bob Yackley, Onida, both mambers of the North American Limousia Foundation Board of Directors and both past SDLA presidents. From the bottom up on the right ere board members John Stovall, Hermosa; Vig; Pete Carmichaol, Timber Lakee; John Bruner, Winfred;

### Nebraska Junior Hereford Assn.

The Nebraska Junior Hereford Asen, is initisting a naw national education project, "The Hereford Bowl." The "Hereford Bowl" will be set up similar to a quiz gama, testing the perticipents knowledge of the Hereford bread. Nebrasko will be holding the first annual "Hereford Bowl" Juna 3, at the NJHA banquet in Broken Bow. Nebreske will elso try to initiete this project on the national lavel.

Oklahoma Beef Cook-off

Housewives from throughout Oklahoms will compete for the \$500 first prize in the Oklahoma State Boef Cook-off contest sponsored by Oklahomo Cow Bellee, Inc., according to Mrs. James Selman, Woodward, state chairman. In addition, the first place winner will win an expense paid trip to Sioux Falls, S.D. to compete for the \$1500 first prize in the National Beef Cook-off cantest.

The state-wide beef cook-off contest will get undorwoy with 12 regional contests starting April 25 at Guymon and ending May 9 at Tahlequah. Sare Branscum, food specialist, Oklahnme City, will judge each of the regional

The contest this year is aimed toward the consumer's dosire to get well, while stretching the food dollar. Any person wanting to enter the cool-off contest should contact the Oklahome CowBelles, Inc., P.O. Box 82395, Oklahoma City, Okla, 73148.

### American Quarter Horse Assn.

Merien Clark, Pebble Beoch, Colif., who has been active in the Querter Horse business for many years, was elected president of the 119,000 member American Quarter Horse Assn. at the 42nd AQHA Convention held recently in Honolulu, Hawaii. The convention was attended by more than 600 members and guests of the American Querter Hnrse Assn. ropresenting 40 states and four foreign

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CATTLEMEN ON CAMPAIGN-Chacking in at the Denver airport for a trip to Boston, Philadelphia and Woshington, D.C., are Cal Coulter (left), NCA Region VII vice president, and NCA immediate post president Mcrlyn Corlson, both from Nebraska. Thoy were among some 100 mcmbers of the National Cattlemen's Assn. and affiliotes who fanned out across the nation recently in an offert aimed at improving beaf demond and movement. The cattlemen called on 60 major food clisins, plus local

# Southwest cooperative considers consolidation

Amarillo, Texas, has been Grain to discuss merger or discussing the possibility of consolidation possibilities. merger or consolidation al manager of Producers Grain.

Financial problema resulting from lossea in cattle operationa, estimated by some sources to be as large as \$12 million, have put the southwestern cooperative in a precarious financial position, trade sourcea told

Rumora had circulated in the grain trade that Producers Grain was noaring bankruptcy because of the heavy

Howavor, o spokasman for the Texas Bank of Cooperativee, the grain company's mejor financier, said Producera Grain still had a valld line of credit.

"The cradit lice la still open, and we have concerne about it. We are working with them. They have a longstanding account with us, ''s Taxas Bank apokeaman aaid.

Trade sources said several farm cooperatives had been approached by a

Producors Grain Corp., of representative of Producers

Agri-Industries, Union with other regional coopera- Equity Cooperative Extives, and the liquidation of change, Far-Mar-Co and some of its assets, eccord- Farmland Industries were ing to Goorge Jones, vice mentioned as parties interpresident and acting gener- eated in morging with Producers Grain.



HONORED - Brooks McCormick, retired choirman and chief exocutivo officer of Intornational Hnrveater, recently received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the Chicago Farmers Club. McConnick wes honored for "his many years of aupport to agriculture around the world during his laadership of international Her-

### veater. 'Safety first' can prevent animal-related mishaps

Farm animala may be responsible for up to 10% of all farm and ranch injuries, you're around-don't starwith children often the

per farm animal bandling animal pens end pastures; methods can prevent many of these injuries, points out
Dr. Gary S. Nelson. safety

animal pens and paaturea:

Discourage volungstees engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univers-

He emphasizes the need to luae' known safe practices. Curtonaly enough, notes the engineer, even Bible scripture warns that knowing how to charma snake is of no use if you let the snake bite first."

Most animal-related ac-cidents involve violation of simple, common sense procedures, Nelson points out. So, he emphasizes a number of guidelinas. Teach children to treat

term animals and pats with kiddsss and respect; Always expact the analysis

• Let animals know when

Keep small, unsuper-Knowing and using pro- vised children away from

Discourage youngsters from reaching through fencas or pens to pet or feed animals. Some animela may bit or tosa their heada,

jernming a child's arm against the fence or pen. Nelson says many accidantal injuries are also related to animal-caro equipment. That means giving close attention to the

• Keep walking and working surfaces used in tending animals clutter-free and plear of ice, menure, mud and other aubstances to reduce the risk of fells; and barn chemicals in a aafe, preferably locked, expected when handling sen can't get at them. Put them as well as such things has been as well as such things the sentence of the sentence of

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The Ministry nlso increased the price of beef steer prices by 1.2%. The celling price was raised to 1452 yen per kilgram from the current 1435, the median price to 1285 yen

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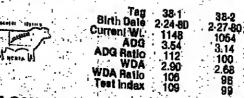
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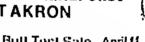
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### **USDA** confirms scabies outbreak

There were 33 confirmed outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scables in 10 states during February, the USDA report-According to CNS, out-

breaks were confirmed in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Konsas, Minnesoin, Nebrosks, New Mexico, Okinhoma ond Texas. From Oct. 1980 through Feb. 1981, there were 100 outbreeks.

have been singled out for afacturers of America meet-support price rates for feed warranted and may be ing. Block said the adminis- grain and wheat it wonts. violative of interational tration may also support a He said the administra- trading codes." Block said, according to reserve entry price or thin might make other serves that would encour-

> Part of the administration's budget-cutting recommendations called for interest to be charged on loans made to farmers who put grain in the reserves. Block said that the administration would have to find ways to keep the progrom ottractive enough for formers to went to enter their grain, despite the interest chorges.

Block also said the

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Tag	A0G	AOG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio	Test Index
70-1	3.26	99	3.26	107	103
70-2	3.69	112	3.38	113	112

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strict imports of casein, programs or dollars."

price support bean rates delivered at a Grocery Man- how much of an increase in would be "matinely, un-

Block said that if import

Block also reiterated his support for increasing U.S. exports of processed feeds In his talk, Block said any hut said. 'I can't give you legislative attempt to re- ony specifics in terms of

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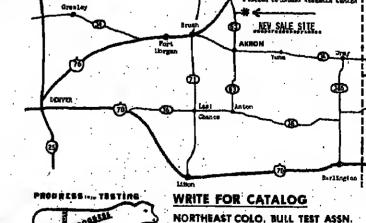
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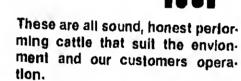
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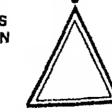
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# New calf management technique involves keeping accurate records

ded growth and develop- conditioning Program. ment in replacement and weaming calves add up to

Bosed on the need for improvement in preventing disense in replacement and Livestock Assn. and the

Death losses, disease called the KVMA/KLA tauce has been good and. Underthe program guide-respective offices for in-during pre-conditioning treatment costs and retar- Kansas Feeder Call Pro- interest is increasing state- lines, animal identification

Objectives of the program are to minimize sickness, this point, says Caley, is keep all pre-conditioned tremenibus annual econo- and death losses by culves acceptance by the auction, animals separated until the mic losses for the cuttle and feeder cattle and to market operators. It will buyer knows they have the promote and reward good livestock management.

"Producers and veterinwenning culves, the Kansas tagether to get the program underway," says Dr. Homer Kausas Veterinary Medical K. Caley, extension veter- gram at a recent KSU office and unother goes to Assn., met and worked out inarian at Kansas State Cattlemeo's Day in Man- the KLA office, interested the details for what is now University. "Public accep-

wide," he adds.

But one major problem at Therause it is necessary to take some explanation to right calves. Pre-conditionbefore the certified pre-con- KLA program are identified

hattan, Kan.

# Hoagland to head Nutrition Service

Secretary of Agriculture John Block recently appointed G. William Hoag-land administrator of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, the ngency re-spansible for the federal fond stamp and child nutrition programs.

both the buyers and sellers - ed calves under the KVMA/ ariums continue to work ditioning program will and recorded in the official form. One copy of the form Caley described the pro- goes an file at the KVMA huyers may contect the

will be extremely important



TRANSFERRED — James D. Robinson has been transferred within Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly end Ca. Robinson has been named to the newly created position of manager of strategic planning for animal products according to J.T. Whitehead, director of marketing plenning for enimel

direct off the farm." include lown and Kontucky.

The one page certificate

records mandatory immuni-

zation procedures, other information. management details and lists of optional procedures. The form must be signed by the seller and the

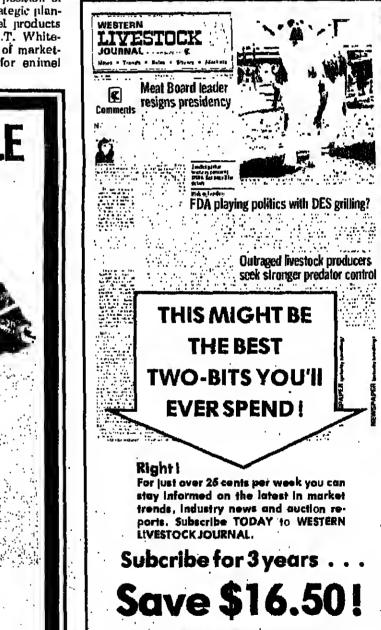
purchaser. Mandatory linniunization procedures listed include clostridial immunization end IBR, P13 immunization. Optional immunization procedures also are listed and include inimunizationa for BVD, pasteurella, a savenway clastridial immunization, lepto, ahota for vitamin A, Haemophilus Connous

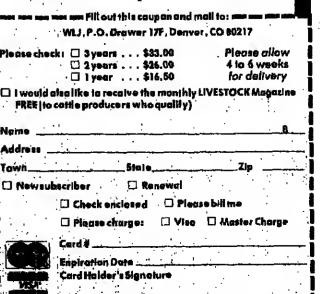
and others. Other mandatory procodures listed are that calves have been owned by soller for 60 days, calves are at lenst four months of age when immunized, calves have been weaned for 30 deys end trough and bunk adjustments linve been started. Also there's n listing of feed ration usod

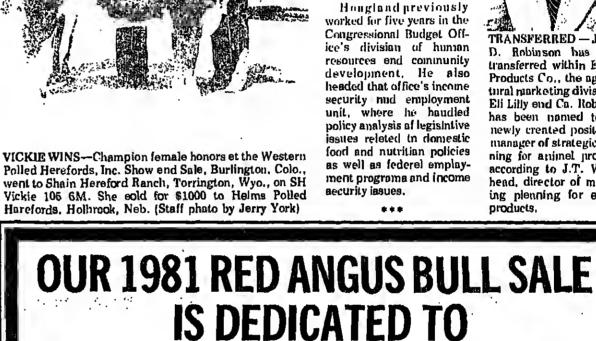
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> In each listing the seller fills in the date when each procedure was done. The pre-conditioning cer-

tilicate also notes, "This program is concerned only with immunization and inunegement procedures. No representation of pedigree, breeding or performanco is intended.... This program does not guarantee the perfect health of the nnimal. This progrem is administered with the understanding that livestock nre influenced by positive and negative effects of genetics, maungement and environment. All abservable defects are to be identified. This program is limited in its effect to the first sole following the pre-conditioning treatment, by auction or private treety, of any cattle under this agreement."







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# Don't let money go up in fumes; ag engineer writes fuel-saving list

consumption, especially farmers and ranchers. There is no single itom that will have a drastic immact on the smount of fuel a rancher uses. What it takes is a combination of a lot of little things. Many of the fuel-saving practices on this checklist have been around for years. However, they have suddonly taken on new importance, notes Dusne Hauck, extension agricultural engineer at North Dakota State University.

Checklist—to help you get more from a tankful of

 Coatrol evaporatioa— You con lose up to 10 gallons of gasoline s month in s 300 gallon tank that is painted red. Painting it white or silver will cut these evaporation losses by about a third. But if you move the tank to a complotely ahaded location and install a proseuro-vacuum relief filler cap, you'll lose loss than 1.5 gallons a month. (You do not have to worry about color if the tank is properly shaded.) Burying a tnnk ia an even more effectiva way of controlling evaporation.

 Check for leaks—Check all connections between the storage tank outlet and the nozzle...as well as the hose itself. A drop evary two minutes can add up to 35 gallons wasted fuel a year.

· Buy fuel efficient tractor--Consider fuel efficiency when you buy your next tractor. Keep in mind that diesel uses about 30% less fuel than a gasoline tractor.

• Match tractor to job-Elther overloading or underloading a tractor can waste fuel. Koeping your own fuol use records can help you determine which of your tractors is most fuel afficient for a given joi.

 Keep tuned—A tractor that is operating poorly may waste up to 25% of the fuol t consumes. A regular tune-up is a muet for a gasoline tractor. At the very least, a diesel ahould get an annual dynamometer check. If horsepower is down, the fuel injection system should be checked by your dealer.

• Keep it serviced-Folowing the service recommendations in the oparator's manual can pay off in a lot of ways, including bettar fuel efficiency. Maka sure you change oil as wall as oll, air and fuel filters-at proper intervals.

· Check thermostat-A tractor engina wili wear out faster, develop lesa horaepower and use more fual



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Everyone is looking for when it mas too cold. Most idle es it does under full manual for recommended ways to reduce petroleum engines are dosigned to run load. A 145-horeepower pressure. Thea, if possible, most efficiently when water diesel, for example, will check tires once a week. temporaturo is betwoon 165 hurn ehout one-half gallon to 180 degrees Fahrenheit. of fuel per hour while idling.

Goar up; throttle down-When using a highhorsopower tractor with a soil to 15% on sandy soil-to light load, you can reduce fuel use by 15-25% by shifting to a higher gear and running the engine at o lower speed. It is generally safe to reduce engine RPM by 20 to 30% of rated RPM. You should, however, check the operator's menual for specific recommendations for your tractor. Nevsr throttle back to the point where the engine appears to be "laboring" or "lugg-

• Use efficient ground apeed-Within limits, faster field spaeda can help you use both power and fuel more efficiently. But keep in mind that speed also influences the quelity of work. Most implements perform best within the four higher cost in fuel saving to six miles per hour range.

Reduce idling timeidling is expansive. A Either under-inflation or tractor may use up to 40 to overinflation can effect fuel 45% as much fuel at high efficiency. Check operator's

· Check wheel slipps gc-You aged some wheel slippnge-from 10% on firm develop maximum nyailnhle drnwbar horsspower in the field. But excessive slippinge increases tire wear and wastes pawer and fuel. Wiped out or completely broken tire cleat murks in the soil indicate too much slippage. With proper slippage, the tread nattern is still present even though soil between cleat marks is

slightly shifted. Slippage can be controlled by adding · Consider radial tractor tires-Because of their "loager footprint," radiuls decrease slippage and increase fuel efficiency. They rost more; however, with today's fuel prices it does not take long to recover that

Check tirs inflation—

• Koep parts, tuola in field-You can climinate n lot af fuel-consuming trips with the pickup just by keeping toals and a supply of spare parts in the field. Checking equipment curefully and making needed repairs during off-senson months can help you would omergency trips to town.

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tudes that consumers have toward heef before they can

High beef prices are the major renson that consumers give for not buying red meat. This explains the noticeable per capita decline in beef consumption since 1976, snys Mary K. Sweeten, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agicultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

"High prices have forced consumers to cut back on beef purchases, substitute channer cuts, and buy noultry and fish rather than beef. Others have stopped buying heef altogether," Sweeten explains.

"Cnttlemen ahould realize that recont major changes in society have affected food consumption. Among these," she says, "are the number of available items in the grocery store, drastic changes in living patterns, sn increase in the derly population, health concerns and a reported seven million vegetarians. Although not practicing

Also affecting food consumption is the Increased popularity of fast food establiehmenta, government food programs and new food technologies that "engineered foods" such as sample of any worms found cycle.

society, reports nutrition specialist Cattlemen must know the brenkfast bars and space changing needs and atti-

Beef demand reflects changes in

"American food nolicy has always stressed quantitntive proportions to avoid hunger and nutrition deficiency diseases. But recently qualitative considerations have become more important," Sweeten says.

Beef is known as a nutritious food that contains protein, iron and the B vitnmins that supply the body with nutrionts. It also contains calories for energy.

But heef has appreciable nmounts of 1st that consumthrowing away. Cattlemen ensays.

ers are trimming off and reasonable prices," Sweet-

# First screwworm find; sterile flies distributed

are heing distributed in the blooded animal. Free, post-El Paco, Texas area as a age psid, sample submisresult of the first screw worm sion kits are availabs from find in the U.S. since Aug.

Dr. James E. Novy, director of the USDA Scrowworm Laboratory, collected by Guy Johnson, vegetarianism, another 37.5 DVM, from a dog on Feb. million are making a 27. It arrived at the lab and was identified March 2.

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) epidemiologist Dr. Steve Smith arrived in El Paso and atarted studying the case the day it was identified.

Sterile screwworm flies in a wound in any warm livestock inspectors, or from

> Larvse of the screwworm their lifetimes.

are resulting in more for lab identification of a not hatch, ending the life

"Cattleaten must also use marketing strategies to meet the needs of each consumer group in America: low income, senior citizens, Consumers from different socia-economic levels and other groups differ in their

"Cattlemen must understand the images that these groups have of the beel industry and work to provide leaner heef at more

says the El Paso sample was

Smith stressed the need

county agents, feed stores, the Screwworm Lab at

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# **Cattlemen told processing practice** compliments good beef production

Cattlemen and livestock American diet." facders, ultending o recent Kansas State University's Cattlemen's Day to learn practicas gives us o range of about production practices palatability variation even that might be used to within the higher quality improva their product, heard from the other sida of the aisle-from the side that equal the palatability level deals with processing the of the higher quality grades.

Curtis Kastaer, areats researcher at K-State, told of sevaral practices currenthave worked on that are effactiva in improving the tenderaoss of beef and minimizing tha variation in teaderness. He also told about one effort to improve the value of buef that fail

He said, "Your objective as producars is to efficiently troatments may be as produce palatable beef that will maximizo coasumer

Kastner added, howevar, "The best of production grades. In addition, the lower quality grades do not This is particularly true for stenks and roasts.

Even though a certain leval of palatability is ly employed or future dependent upon good proposimortem processing duction practices, a number treatments that researchars of postmortem treotmants now may be used to reduce The variation in palatability, particularly in tenderness, or upgrade the lowar quality grades in order to maximize the economics of process- into those lower quality grades, he said.

''In foct, postmortem effectivo in insuring tenderness as most production acceptance and enhonce tha practices. Kastner said. "Tenderness has bean loag

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He said hot boning was a new process to unprovo

Hot hoaing involves cutting of the heef curcuss before chilling versus conventional processing, which meons chilling the carcuss before bonning.

Hot bosing, he said, can reduce the need for cooler

# Wasps are at war with weev Nutritionist says high grain prices will increase popularity of forage

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Can gnat-sized European duiry furmers, who depend throughout the U.S. their cuttle, Morehend said.

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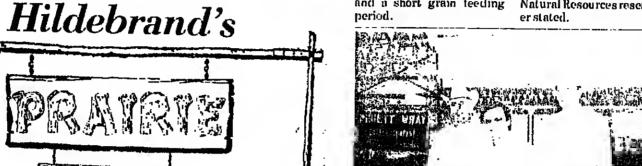
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Ranch, Hungerford, Texas, recently made a sizable purchase of Line One bred Hereford hulls from Prnett-Wray Cattle Co., Phoanix, Ariz. The two-year-old sons of well-known sire "72269" will be bred to Brahman cows in an F1 program. Dr. Ray Rodriquez and Wayna Pruett of Pruatt-Wray announced the purchase at tha Southern Arizona Livestock Show in Tucson. (Staff photo

increasing grain prices," Kiopfenstein maintained.

is high interest rates, he la a companion presentation, Dr. John K. Ward, another NU professor of animal science, reported on were alumined in a Purdue the results of treating wheat University study in which straw and cornstalk residues cornstalks were treated with with anhydrous ammonia, These types of forages are often so low in digestibility that unimal performance is severely restricted, due both to low digestibility and

ed feeders that "making use of compensatory gain is He said maximum forage limited intake, Ward said. in addition, wheat straw has use can be obtained by using the following system: heen known to cause Put cattle through cornfield impaction when fed as the grazing, harvested cornonly roughage source, the stulk feeding, grass pasture Institute of Agriculture and and a short grain feeding Natural Resources researcherstated

Ward reported that NU starch in the foces of steers efficiency of cattle fed whole improve the productive economical Inday, and will studies involving treat- fed whole shelled, cracked or cracked cora. be nore conquelitive with ments of wheat straw with or fine ground corn. This anhydrous ammonia at the agrees with performance search on limestone buf- as in the past, the responses rute of 60 lbs, per ton duly that indicate no fer shows that buffers have to limestone buffers are The primary disadvantage increased total ration intake difference in gain and the potential to significantly variable, Brink states.

by gestaling cows from 26 llis. to 30 llis., and increased daily gain from .3 lb. to .9 Ili. Similar results in

ammonia, he said. Dennis Brink, NU beef nutritionist, snoke on the use of limestone and buffers in beef finishing rations.

Because starch is the major energy source in high grain finishing rations, the amount of productive energy a steer on feed obtains is determined by the intake and utilization of sturch, Brink pointed out.

"In the typical finishing ration, approximately 20% of the sturch is not digested and is found in the feces," a major challenge for the feeder, Brink reported.

He cited several factors which influence the amount of starch which is not digested:

 Roughage level— Starch digestion generally is very high on high roughage rations. It is not uncommon to see 95-98% of the atarch digested whea loss than 40% of the ration dry matter is grain.

• Grain processing—Hiatorically the cattle faader has thought that more grain (starchl passes through the animal when the grain is not procassed. Recent studies indicate that there is no

· Buffers-Carreat re- finishing rations. However,

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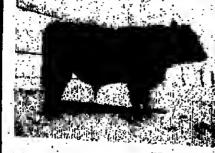
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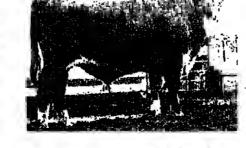
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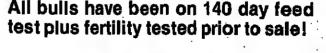
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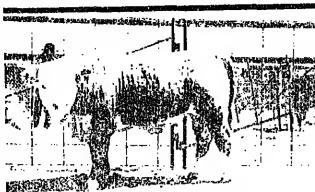
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NEW HOME-High sciler at the recent ZR-Cox Production Sale in Cliff, N.M., was ZR L1 Dom L60. This high performing bull sold to the Gaskin Ranch of Rossda. ZR-Cox wolcomed a large crowd of repeat customers to their fourth unnual sale. (Staff photo by Lee Pilts)

SLY HEREFORDS Plette, S.D., March 24

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Females: Siv Miss Misch 1008 3/9/79 by DH68 Misch K53; Ke o Rehwaldi, Wagner, S.O., \$900. Sly Misa AOV 0949, 9119/76 by

A quait sale resulted here laday bulls. The crowd was not a large were interested. They invested in lhe cattle in mear record time with strong buying sirption for the vory bust on offer -BUZZ FLANIGAN

HELEN'S RICH SIMMENTALS

Parker, Colo., March 30

Tops: Tag K342, 9/23/78 by Extra Stretch; Travis Martin, Florip, Toxas, \$3100, Tag L537, 8/17/79 by Extra Strotch, Simmentals, Fort

Morgan, \$3000. Tog F.340, 9/23/78 by Extra Stretch; Merlin, \$2700. Tag L455, 3/3/79 by Extra, K A Simmentals, 8alrd Neb., 52050, Tog K8059, 3/1/78 by Alpine Polled Prolo; Bunjes Polled Simmentals, St. Frencie, r.arr , \$2000. Tag L520, 5/5/79 by Polaris: Jim Berger, Kreinmilns,

This sale drew a email crowd of buyers although the quality was good and the repulation of the olling firm is excellent in the -JERRY YORK

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Tops: WBH Ttlen 8/0, 6/18/76 by Titen; Robinwood Farme, Oklehoma City, to Telimen Farms, Olbble, \$1900. W8H Tilen 357/7, 3/22/77 by Tilen; City, to Stdwell Rench, Shamrock, Texes, \$1750. BTR Cimer-40/2: Broken Trowel Rench. Agra, to Billy Logsdon, Gruver, Texas, \$1700. RW Sir Cerson General, 10/S/79 by Str Careon Wilhite, Holly, Colo., \$1800. HC of 8 or A 4/9, 2/18/79 by Ber A to Russ Seesler, Fleicher, \$1600 Bar A 110, 2/26180 by Ber 62|4; 8er A Rench, Bokchilo, la Don Wilhite, \$1400. BHB Mr

Brent 917, 3714779 by OHB Mi Brent 8676, OHS Brangus Purrell, to Non Lewis, Grinnell Ir an 1813/5 Mr. Rusty RHP 927 6/6/79 by WSR Baron 803; RHF Branqus, Comout, to Kermill Stott, Ohnricho, \$1250 HG of Bar A 719, 2124179 by Bar A 22/5; Harley Sartin, to Stanley Post. Fowler, Isan , \$1250

Callly sold into Fansas. Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas This was the heat offert by the Indion Nation Stangus Breeders lo stago a salo in the Oktatioma Panharidle area. The small crowd poreclaind the quality offering

of hid conservatively The shipment of bulls across state times has many catilemen confused as to brucellosis requirements. This is inroling many caltlement to buy bulls closer to home. There was good local support for this sale -- LEE PITTS

> MORRIS ANGUS RANCH Butte, Mont., Merch 31

54 bulls . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,208 Auctioneer: Biti Rehio

Tops: 8lackwood Bandoller 74. 2/1/80 by 8 and 234 of Idee! 3163; Mitch Munia, Phillipaburg \$2750. Blackwood 32. 3/1/80 by Blackwood J41; Bill Munis ing, \$2500. Tall Blackword 40, 2/5/80 by Band 234 of Ideel 3163; Larry Owyer stehall, 52100, 8leckwood Sky 44 3/8/80 by LeMer Elleenmere

man Titen 0667, 3/5/80 3/10/79 by Spalorth Elsa Revo 0436/H. Bill Mooro, Townsend. 8leckwoorl Basin 88, \$1700. Vali Davis, Twin Bridgns, \$1650. Oleck Mac, 3/79 by Scolorth Else Revo 0436/H; Arnle Oyko. Morrison, \$1800. Blackwood Sky 7, 2/27/60 by LoMar Elleonmore ad 549; Neith Evons, Boulder, \$1600 Blackwood Jumbo 53, 3/15/80 by Basin Jumbo 5854;

Van Dovis, \$1550 A good, strong sale was hold hore today for the Morris firm. The interest in yourling builts los the 1981 Irroading spason is excellent, a fact well refl**ect**ed at this sale. Those bulls carried just moderate firsh and complete performation records. The buying crowd liked what they saw here -RALPH HEINEMANN

LEACHMAN ANGUS RANCH Bozoman, Mont., Morch 26

81 Angus bulls . . . . . . . . . 51,707

Butla: Leachmon Touchdown 2/27/60 by PS Powor Floy; NR 105. GR 118, YR I10: Concer Ranch, Lindon, Calil., 34-Int. \$20,000. Leechman Trumpote 4/1/80 by PJM Powerpoint; NR 114, GR 118, YR 11B; Rice Renches, Horrison, 35-int. \$7000. Leachman Explodor 2/24/80 by PJM Powerpoint; NR 131, GR t14, YR 124; Phil Werth, Wolf Creek, 35-Int., \$6250. Leechmen Signet, 3/1/80 by PJM Powerpoint; NR 103, OR 120, YR 110: Tri-Mountain Angus Ranch,

Shoshone Tilen FO80; NR 118, GR 115, YR 115; Robinson Ranch, Wilsoll, \$4000. Leachman Shoshone 0635, 5/5/80 by Schoerbruck Shoshono, Roger Jecoba, Billings, \$3500. Leachman Cannon 0803, 3/19/80 by Shoshone Cannon PSX 11A; NR 107, GR 103, YR 105; Windy Waters Ranch, Engls, \$2750 Lenclimnn cannon 0654, 3/1/80 by Stioshoue Cannon PSX 11A: NR 118, GR 112, YR 116: John Morbor, Custor, \$2500, Leach-Shoshone Connon PSX 11A: No 110, GR 103, YR 109; Schulz Bins , Shorldon, \$2500. Leachmmi Caimon 0666, 3/6/80 by Shoshone Cannon PSX 11A, NE 98. GR 110, YR 103, Nicison Ranches, Gody, Wyo , 52400 4/16/80 by Midland Performer SS. NR 1119, GR 102, YR 106; Mielson, \$2250. Loochman Pawarplay 0812, 2/29/80 by PS Powor Play; NR 107, GR 106, YE 107: Jim & Miko Elmoso, Three

This Lonchman selo was another of those rare events in the apring of 1981 that saw the avorante par bull move u ovor one year ago. The house lul of buying interest liked what they saw. They roplly like the very logthese good individuata set a tes

The rancher Interest took over after the purobled breeders had moved at a very rapid pace being over in less than two hours.

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Market Roundup:

# 'Positive market air recuperates prices

WITLE NEGATIVE FUNDAMENTALS keep the lift on eash long prices, the enttle murkot is enjoying positive nir. Trading was thin and prices are expected to hounce back and level off at \$95-96 per cwt. The impor reason dressed heef prices are expected to rebound, analysts say, is because most packers own live cattle inventory at higher prices in relation to last weeks lower dressed beef prices feligics steers sold at \$12.50-63 per cwt.1. Consequently, packers must support dressed beef prices in order to profit when slaughtering the higher price cettle. Also expected to support beef prices at the \$95-96 lovel is

the fact that boxed heef prices have bottomed out, and many boxed items, especially chucks, are down to the lowest level of the year.

The supplies of fed cattle are beginning to lessen throughout the Plains and Corn Belt states and numbers of market-ready cettle will continuo to decreese through April. These tighter supplies will also support dressed beef prices at the \$95 por cwt. level, as cottle feaders become more stubborn in bargaining with packers.

Fed cattle prices could reach \$63.50 per cwl. in the Panlinndle and \$100-101 per cwl. in Nabraska by weeks

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS good and choics 2-3 950-1050 lbs, \$62.50-63; good end choice 2-3 950-1100 lbs. \$62-63; 1100-1150 lbs. \$60.50-61.75; mostly good 3 \$62-63; 1100-1150 lbs. \$60.5tl-61.75; mostly good 3 Sloughter cows. \$38-49. Sl \$58-59.25, Colorado slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1200 lbs, \$60-62; 1200-1275 lbs, \$60-61,25, Heifors choice 2-4 950-1100 lbs. \$60.50-61,50. California slaughter steers choice 2-4 1025-1150 lbe, \$63-64,50; 1200-1300 lbs, \$61-62,50; good and choice 2-1 950-1125 lbs, \$63-65; 1075-1200 lbs, \$62-63.50; Holsteins 1000-1150 lbs, \$60-61; good 2-3 950-1150 lbs. \$59-63,50. Heifsrs choice 2-4 950-1100 lbs. \$59-62.50; hoiferettes choice \$95; good \$90. Colves good and choice 475-485 lbs. \$70. Fsedsr cattle ind. frame #1 450-475 lbs. steers \$75-78; 750-800 lbs. \$66. Heifers md. frome #1 400-450 lbs. \$64-66; 600-680 lbs. \$59.50-64.50.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SLAUGHTER eleers mostly choice 2-4 1025-1035 lbs. \$62.50-63; good and choice 2-4 960-1050 lbs. \$63-64.50; good 3-4 1075-1200 lbs. \$63-63.50; good 2-3 950-1150 lbs. \$59-63.50; Holsteins \$60-61. Heifers mustly chrier 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$61. Culves mixed good and choice 475-485 lbs, \$70. Weetern Konses slaughter steers cholco 2-4 1020-1225 lbs. \$59,50-62,50; 1050-1300 lbs \$60-63; good and choice 1300 lbs. \$59; Holsteins \$54.50-58. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lhs. \$59-61.50; choice with end good 925-1050 lbs. \$58-61. Heifers and heiferettes, mixed commercial and choice 950-1125 lbs. \$54.50-57.25. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1000-1185 lbs. \$66,50-60. Helfers mostly choice 900-1050 lbs. YG 2-3 \$59.50-60; mostly good 650-750 lbs. \$58-59; good and choice 11till lbs, heiferettes \$57.50,

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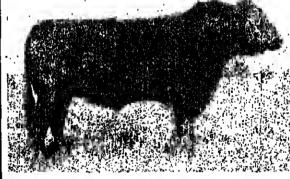
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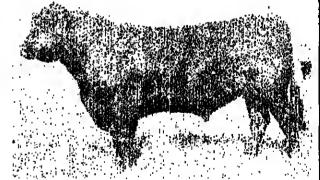
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